- How is -Your Blood?

I had a malignant breaking out on my lest below the knee, and was cured sound and we leith two and a half bottles of Other blood medicines had failed to do me any good. WILL C. BEATY,



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LO 'E'S DESPAIR.

et some one clee her loveliness now prize,
For I shall eadly eigh for her no more.
Although my heart with longing pangs is sore, Andrent with love's sweetlingering memo

And rent with love's sweetlingering memories.
I'll try to drive here from my fancy's eye,
And in the future I'll forget the past.
Our Joys and sorrows cannot always hast,
But like all things of earth must surely die;
And so I'll sadly sit and sigh no more,
But laugh through life, a breath which soon
to 'er.

—John J. Meintyre in New York Sun.

BRAVE BETTY.

There was a clatter of horses' hoofs on the hard road in front of the little wooden jail at the county seat of an interior county of West Virginia, and then a pris-oner was brought in by half a dozen officers and chained to a ring in the wall. The prisoner was a broad shouldered young man, with long, black hair and piercing eyes. As he passed into the jail part of the building Betty Rainsford, the pretty wild flower daughter of Jailer Rainsford, caught sight of him. She sprang forward with the word "Jim" trembling on her lips, but instantly re-strained herself and turned away with

apparent unconcern.

Jim Springston was a moonshiner. In rords, he manufactured liquor without a government license and was therefore hunted by United States deectives. He had a still among the dark recesses of the mountains, where for years he had pursued his unlawful calling. At last, however, he had been trapped by Detective Johnson and his deputies, but his capture was effected only after a hard fight, in which Springston had wounded two deputies slightly and had himself received a flesh wound

in his left arm. and the court will soon make short work of him," said Johnson to the jailer as he came out from securing the prisoner. "I shall look to you to see that he does not escape," and the officer twirled between his fingers the key of the padlock which secured Springston, at the same time striding out. After placing his deputies on guard around the insecure structure to prevent recapture by the efforts on the part of the prisoner himself to escape, Captain Johnson went to the only lodging house in the village

where he put up for the night. The reader has already surmised that the members of the Rainsford family were at least acquainted with Jim Springston. He was, in fact, the affi-anced husband of Betty, who had al-ready resolved to rescue her lover at all hazards. Her father was, to say the least, morally responsible to the law for the safekeeping of Spring on, and sie knew it would be of no avail to turn in that direction for relief. In fact, she would not have released Jim from jail if she could have done so with her own hands, as it would have brought censure and disgrace down on the head of her father and created the suspicion that the Rainsford family was in league with

the illicit distillers. Jim Springston had been a frequent the previous year or two and had won his promised bride over numerous rival auttors, but the head of the household stomach trouble. During recent law until brought in that evening. Neither had Betty known of this fact, but the moment she had learned of the

arrest she decided in favor of Jim. At supper that evening the elder Rain ford stated that, while he sympathize with Springston, he could see no way but that he would have to go to prison. Betty acquiesced meekly, but her brain was busy with a plan of her own.

A passing country doctor had dressed the wounds of the deputies and the pris oner. Betty looked down at the latter operation, but not even a look of recogtion passed between herself and lover They seemed to pursue that course intudarkness settled over the quiet

country village.

Just after midnight, when the alertne of the guards was benumbed by drowsiness, a dark figure stole to the window of the jail. A voice almost as still as the night itself called: "Jim! Oh, Jim! Don't stir or make a noise. It's Betty. There was a soft answer denoting that he heard her, and she went on thus, and obey instructions carefully," thrusting the paper through the bars and into

on a horse, and the officers also mounted their horses, and the party set off for the miles. Just as the horsemen cantered away a glance from Betty to Jim as-sured each that both understood the

programme. Captain Johnson felt elated over the capture of Springston for the reason first, that there was a handsome reward awaiting his safe delivery into the hands capture added another large cause the capture added another larg

It was a delightful summer morning and as the party rode along the birds chirped and the dew sparkled like nothing had happened or was about to happen among the lonesome mountains.

The road was little more than a bridle path in places, and for two miles from foot of a mountain, forming a semicircle and coming back to within half a mile of the starting point on the opposite side of the range. For a long distance at of the range. For a long distance at this point the roadway was overhung with thick branches, producing twilight except in the middle of the day.

SEE THE WORLD'S PAIR FOR FIF-In a few moments after the departure of the officers and their prisoner, slight, boyish figure, wearing an ill fit-ting suit and a slouch hat haif concealing the face, disappeared into the forest in the rear of the Rainsford residence. It somewhat resembled Betty's younger brother, who was absent from home at find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of the great buildings, with description of same, and is executed in highest style of art. If not satisfied with it after you get it, we will refund the stamps and let you keep the Book. Address, H. E. Bucklun & Co., Chicago, Ill. and a winchester rifle was grasped firm-ly in the right hand. The figure burried oss the mountain by way of a foot-Take THE HERALD. along the laurel underbrush along the roadside.

In 19 minutes there was heard the

sound of the tramping of horses' feet. The figure behind the log became alert ness itself in an instant. The winches-ter was trained on the road, where a

small opening would reveal the pass

horsemen. As they came up it could be seen that by some means Jim Spring-ston had succeeded in getting five of his

captors in advance, riding single file

and was talking in a cheerful tone to the one in the rear. As they came on Jim

cautiously gathered up the slack of his

bridle reins and scanned that laurel thicket with bated breath. For an in-

stant a femininelike finger pressed the trigger of the sleeping winchester, and

then came a sharp report, the scream of a horse, and down went the rear guard.

and seemed to take effect entirely among

The greatest confusion prevailed

in danger of being trampled to death by the excited animals of those yet mount-

powder smoke floated away on the lazy

At the beginning of the firing Jim

had dismounted and fled to the thick

woods. Ten minutes later he was joined

by the boyish figure, who handed him

three of the horses were dead. It seemed

that the attack from ambush had been made on the horses. A search of the

woods was made for the escaped prison-

er and the attacking party, but it was a vain search. Behind the log in the

Two hours later, when the officers re

cose earth. That was all.

without again seeing Springston.

Stranger Than Piction

pegap an examination of the Entozon

Besides the abnormal developments

t had all of the characteristics of an

hings coming from the human stomach

it was of a very light flesh color. The

'reptile" was at the time of its ejection

omething over six inches long and

bout as big around as an ordinary

lead pencil; had a perfectly developed

pead, similar in shape to a spake's

mouth small and, eyes like blood-red

beads. Its body was made up of seg-

neuts or joints about half an inch long,

beneath were legs like those of a "thous-

It lived two hours and a-half or three

ours, and when touched would coil

and stick its head up through the coil.

with open mouth, giving every evi-dence of snake life. When it finally

died Dr. Kelley put it in alcohol and

Never having seen anything like it in

his practice or read of anything of the same description in medical books, Dr.

Kelley has taken a great interest in the

still bas it.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

and vomiting.

NINETEEN SAILORMEN RESCUED BY A PLUCKY SKIPPER

and Were Clinging to the Foundered Ship Calmly Awaiting Death.

Bullets came from that thicket like hail The British steamship Mobican came days overdue, bringing nineteen ship- that four more lives besides their own wrecked sailors and a rare, heroic tale would be claimed by the tempest. among the officers. Two were entan-gled in the trappings of their slain horses, and a third was on the ground ed. In less time than it takes to tell it on Nov. 3, with a cargo of lumber for in a cyclone, rose and plunged into the London. Her hold was full and great depths, but got in toward the hull of had dashed into a side path and disap-peared. His horse came back in a few moments, however, indicating that he Frederickstadt. The Lady Lisgard had boat. the winchester and one revolver, when fair weather down the St. Lawrence | The Lady Lisgard was high above they vanished into the underbrash.

When Captain Johnson had restored order, he found all of his men safe, but had foretold. The pumps were tested boat caught him and he fell exhausted laurel thicket were a half dozen carand the hold was free of water.

tridge shells and a small footprint in the All that night the wind increase turned to the village with chagrin pletured on their faces to get a couple more horses Betty was going about her house-hold work singing blithely. As the officers came up, two of the soon became clear that the ship had horses carrying double, she went to the sprung a big leak and that there was door in apparent great surprise and was an interested listener to the story of the little use in keeping at the pumps. By hard work they managed to keep the attack as related by Captain Johnson. water about at a stand during the night, He said the onslaught was made with such fury and suddeness that the horses and looked forward to morning in the became unmanageable to such an extent hope that that the terrific gale would that himself and men were unable to use abate. But the wind kept rising and increased in fury during the morning their firearms. They left the country and afternoon of the 10th. The ship Springston gave up his unlawful busi was perfectly helpless and the great ess, and a year later he and Betty comwaves were crashing against her sides menced housekeeping in a neighboring settlement as man and wife. He some and washing over her decks. The men imes tells their children how a disguised at the pumps had all they could do to young woman once rescued her lover by shooting the horses of his guards. He keep themselves from being whirled overboard. They were tired, wet to calls that woman "Brave Betty, the Jailthe skin and without food, except a er's Daughter."--Charles A. Hartley in

Mrs. "Bud" Marlin, a well known Nashville Railroad, for the past year between the waves, pumping was simbas been under treatment of Dr. M. D. cly a waste of energy that would be Kelley for an aggravated case of sorely needed. "The men say the rigging must be cut, captain," said Nicolmonths the malady has been marked by frequent intervals; of intense nausea

Saturday afternoon, a week ago. useless. The ship was listing to starwhile suffering from an extremely severe attack of this sort, Mrs. Marlin wave thundered against the port side ejected from her stomach an abnor-normally developed species of what is nd whirled tons of water over the ship she threatened to turn over, for sink known in medical science as the she could not, with that cargo of lumber. So all hands went at the masts She went into hysterics on seeing the At 3:30 o'clock the mainmast fell, object, and Dr. Kelley was immediatebringing with it the mizzen topmast. ly sent for and quieted her. Then he This mass falling upon the deck smashd the pumps, broke away the bulwarks which lay squirming upon the floor and carried everything on deck with it He recognized the object as a species of Eutozoa, but its extraordinary ap-Lady Lisgard was now a mere hull, earance gave him professional alarm orn of bulwarks and skylights and

masts, except part of the mizzenmast. The nineteen human beings threw rdinary snake, except that, like other semselves into the forecastle head and waited for death. Some lashed themselves, others chang with arms and legs rrapped around ropes made fast to the ship's timbers. The hurricane was inreasing in wrath each moment, and began to fear that the ship would go to pieces. So wild was the wind that shricked over the ship like the reaming of a mighty steam whistle, the waves were thundering and roaring. And the nineteen men, starug into the very face of death, soaked half-drowned, freezing, cold and hungry, shouted words of courage one to ther and waited with that last hope which not even such terrible despera tion and torture as this could drive out. This was their situation all of Saturuntil daybreak Snuday morning. At sy national rescue, I believe it dawn Sunday morning the sky to the eastward brightened a little and the the men, looking into this hopeful day-

sculiar specimen and has called upon any physicians in the city to examine was not until he had looked again and t and aid him in giving the proper soiagain that he shouted: ntific name of it. All have as yet "A steamer! A steamer! The ship was the Mohican, bound for New York from Liverpool. She had saw and examined the phenomenon, been toiling in the tempest for several and saw it coil itself, open its mouth days. Her cargo was light, and she was tossed about like a bladder blown and eat bread crumbs. Mrs. Marlin lives with her mother at 67 Wharf avont with air. Her Captain, Henry Cook, made out the bark, now high on the peak of a mountainous wave, now TEEN CENTS.

Upon receipt of your address and fifteen cents in postage stamps, we will mail you prepaid our Souvewin Pourpolito or the World's Columnian Exposition, the regular price is Fifty cents, but as we want you to have one, we make the price nominal. You will find it a work of art and a thing to be prized. It contains full page views of He stopped the propellers and let the called for volunteers. Six men at once came forward. They were E. Dickens, the first officer; William Jeffries, the

FROM THE SEA'S JAWS. boatswain: Henry Carney, G. Ken-ALCOHOLIC BEVERACES.

They loosened a lifeboat from its IS THEIR MODERATE USE CON fastenings to launch it, but before it got to the level of the rail it was stove in by the water and the lurching of the They Had Abandoned All Hope ship combined. An hour was spent in Reliable Statistics and Opinions repairs. Then oil was thrown upon the water in large quantities so that the boat was just able to be launched. Four of the six men went in this first trip. When the lifeboat got beyond the oil,

Capt. Cook regretted that he had let the TORY OF OCEAN'S FURY, men go. None on the steamer ever expected to horst them aboard again, and the nineteen poor wretches in the fore-castle head, who had raised a feeble nto port early Sunday morning, three cheer when the boat was launched, felt

of the stormy sea. The Norwegian As for the men in the boat they could bark, Lady Lisgard, hailing from San- not turn back, so they rowed on, exleflord, but sailing between Frederick- pecting death at the end of each stroke. stadt, London and Quebec, left Quebec The little lifeboat, like a wisp of straw beams were piled high upon her decks. the Lady Lisgard. The nearer they the had nineteen men all told, includ- got the less chance they could see of ing Capt. H. J. Olaf, with his huge, rescuing anybody. But at last they bushy, red beard; First Mate Lars were within hailing distance, and then Hansen, Second Mate Hans Nicolaisen, passed close under the stern of the Nor-Nils Jonsen, the carpenter, and fifteen wegian and so clung to her starboard sailors, most of them having families at side. "Jump!" shouted the men in the

past St. Paul Island. There a fog came them. With the settling wave she was not too often. Second, in good compa ip and a stiff east-nor'-east breeze that descending. The men in the boat could reshened steadily and dashed down a see five men, separated from their felneavy rain. Nov. 9, 10 latitude 45 de- lows and ready to jump one at a time. grees 29 seconds and longitude 56 de- One man crawled out to the edge of the drunkenness too far. grees 5 seconds, towards evening, the bark, and when bark and boat were wind freshened into the gale the glass nearly level leaped far out. The rising in the midst of the rescuing party. He holic beverages is conducive to health fainted from the sudden and happy They say alcohol facilitates digestion til it was blowing a hurricane that ending of the strain. The boat and whirled the helpless ship about like a bark continued to rise and fall, one now chip. Capt. Olaf had her hove to, and towering high above the other and now as she was taking in some water, he or- looking up at it from the depths. And physiciaus as a medicine. That alco-dered all hands to man the pumps. It one by one the men jumped, each land-hol increases the gastic secretion of ing in safety.

This Christmas in America.

[Rev. T. De Witt Talmage.]

I enjoin upon all those whom the boliday times find in comfortable circomstances two things: First helpfulness to the helpless, and the next cheerful talk. This experiment has been made by medical scientists. A dozen men conspire to tell a well man be looks sick. They are to meet him on a journey, and by the time the fourth man is giving him melancholy salutation he feels he is doomed, and the twelfth man comes up with his melancholy salute just in time to help carleft the pumps and told the captain that how well he looks. By the time the dense and hard, owing to the abstraction of the captain that how well he looks. By the time the they would pump no longer. There they would pump no longer. There fourth man has met him with a cheer. tiou of water. This effect is diminish-were fifteen feet of water in the hold, ful salutation his nervous system is all cathe ship was open to the wash ful salutation his nervous system is all cathe ship was open to the wash lutation he says to his wife: "Throw out that apothecary shop from our shelves-I don't want any more med-

Now the nation is only a man on a dolorous tone and keep on talking. Let all the merchants sigh, and all the editors prognosticate a hard winter, and all the ministers groun in the pulpit. In the great orchestra of complaint those who play the loudest trombones are those who have the fullest salaries and the completest wardrohes. They are only mad because they have to fall back upon the surplus resources of other years, or because they cannot make make as large investments as they would like to make. Did you have your breakfast? Yes. Did you have your dinner last evening? Yes. you have a pillow to sleep on? Yes. Then what are you complaining about?

Now in these holidays let all the com fortable classes exchange the lamenta tions of Jeremiah for the exultant Psalms of David. I wish there migh be a conspiracy formed, and that all religion in this country would agreethat would they have faith in God and talk cheerfully, and there would soon be a remendous influence for good upon the business interests.

While I am fully sympathetic wit the depression abroad, and no man has a heart that more thoroughly bleeds for the people of this country who are day, Nov. 11, all Saturday night and out of work and out of bread, I prophe

Mrs. Pheabe Thomas, of Junction City, Ill., was told by her doctors she had Consumption and that there was no hope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thos. Eggers, 139 Florida at., San Francisco, suffered from a dreadful cold, approaching Consumption, tried without result everything else, then bought one bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery and in two weeks was cured. He is naturally thankful. It is such results, of which these are samples, that prove the wonderful efficacy of this medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free trial bottles at the drug stores of Williams & Bell, Hartford, and R. T. Taylor, Jr., Beaver Dam. Regular size 50c. and \$1.00.

steamer come down to within about a mile. Then he put her about as much as he dared and so waited for the tempest to abate. Towards 9 o'clock the wind did lessen, and, although the sea was still parilous beyond the conrage of any but the most daring, Capt. Cook called for volunteers. Six men at once called for volunteers. Six men at once came forward. They were E. Dickens, the first officer; William Jeffries, the Hartford.

When on a visit to Iowa, Mr. K. Dalton, of Lursy, Russell county, Kansas, called at the laboratory of Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, to show them his six-year-old boy, whose life had been saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, it having cured him of a very severe at tack of group. Mr. Dalton is certain that it saved his boy's life and is entire to the first officer; William Jeffries, the

DUCIVE TO HEALTH!

go to Prove that Such is not the Case in Hardly Any Instance.

TWO CLASSES COMPARED

The use of alcoholic beverages as initary measure has not been without its advocates. In 1723 there appeared a publication in London under the title of "Ebrictatis Encomium, or the Praise of Drunkenness, wherein is authoritically and most evidently approved the necessity of frequently getting drunk; and, that the practice of getting drunk is most ancient, primitive and catholic. Confirmed by the example of Heathens, Turks, Infidels, Primitive Christians, Saints, Popes, Bishops, Doctors, Philosophers, Poets, Free Masons and other men of learning in all ages. By Boniface Oinophilus, de Monte Fiascone, A. B. C."

The author formulates the following rules for getting drunk, viz: Firs ny. Third, with good wine. Fourth at convenient times. Fifth, force n one to drink. Sixth, do not pus There are men of our own day thoug

less jocular than Mr. "Oinophilus," wh maintain that a moderate use of alco strengthens and sustains the system acts as a prophylactic against certain epidemics, and is extensively used by hydrochloric acid is an observed fact, and that, if taken in less than twenty per cent. strength, it may afford temporary relief in indigestion due to defective secretion of this acid, cannot be denied, but many equally effective emedies are found that do not possess the disadvantages of alcohol. It is not our purpose here to discuss the value of leohol as a remedial agent. Suffice it to say that it is difficult to imagine a case where some other medicine, equally as effective, could not be substitut-

ed-snake bites not excepted.

tissues is readily demonstrated by keepry him home on a stretcher. Then ing a piece of flesh immerset in a twelve men conspire that they will meet strong alcoholic solution. In a short a man in uncertain health and tell him time the flesh will become shriveled, ned up, and by the time the twelfth portion of water is used. Since it has into the blood and exhaled as such through the lungs, it is easily understood how every organ and tissue of the body must suffer more or less irrilarger scale. If you want to prostrate tation from even a moderate consumpbusiness and keep it prostrated, talk in tion of alcoholic stimulants. As a result of this irritation the circulation is accelerated to quickly eliminate the the law of compensation, a correspond ing state of exhaustion ensues. This stimulation gives rise to a feeling of strength and well-being to which the erroneous notion is due that alcohol strengthens and supports the system. In fact, any stimulant is only a draft payable at sight drawn on to-morrow's capital. That alcohol is a food bay never been proven. It is not a normal constituent in the economy of man.

(and only) those elements which grain and sugar eating people consume in excess; the valuable attrates, albumates The genuine sufferers, those who are and phosphates are entirely wanting. really in destitution, for the most part Nor granting that alcohol is decomposed by the digestive process into the binary compounds of earbon dioxide and water, which is making too liberal a concession, it cannot yield the amount of kinetic force that cereals afford because alcohol is a result of a fermentation process of grain and consequently a more stable product of a retrogressive change toward the binary

> Experience has more than amply demonstrated that alcoholic stimulants rather invite disease than prevent it. During the last cholera epidemic in this country alcoholic beverages were in popular favor as prophylatic against opinion of the medical profession that those who indulged in the stimulant were more likely to contract cholera and less able to overcome ft. The safest prophylaxis against the contagion of any malady being the maintenance of good health by strict observance of hygiene, it is needless to say that any reputed prophylactic value of alcoholic beverages is a serious error. Insurance companies are well aware of the deleterious influence of alcohol

apon human life, and will accept no ineterate drunkard. Were tetotalism the rule and not the exception, all moderate drinkers would be excluded The 11th annual report of the Mass

Benefit Association contained the following statement: Deceased drinkers (to Jan., 1893) oined at average age of 46.88, and lived 3.55 years; dying at 50.43 years of

Deceased abstainers (to Jan., 1890) oined at an average age of 44.63, and ived 4 years; dying at 48.66 years old. Drinkers lived 15.38 per cent. of their Abstainers lived 16.3 per cent, of

Among first 16,832 applicants, 10,010 honest prices, visit Schapmire.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking ABSOLUTELY PURE

were total abstainers, 6,822 moderate drinkers. If this proportion held up to Jan. 1st, 1890, there should have been 625 deaths of abstainers if there were 427 of drinkers (as there were.) The deaths of abstainers were, however, only 443, a having of 183, or over 29 per

Dr. Jarvis, in the twenty-third registration report of Massachusetts, presented the following statistics based on the investigations of Mr. Nieson, actuary of the Medical Invalid and General Life Insurance Company of Lon-

In a given population of 100,000 in temperate, and general population of 100,000 temperate, starting at twenty years of age, we have the following re-

sulte:	
Living Intemperate.	Temper
At 25	
At 30	91,
At 3550,746	86,
At 4089,671	89,
At 5021,938	
At 60 11,586	
At 70 5,075	35,
At 80 876	13,
Maintaining	His Dignity.

New York Press.

Mrs. Witherby-"Oh, look out, dear! You are putting that mucilage brush in the ink bottle." Witherby (jabbing it in) - "Well.

what of it?' Mrs. Witherby - "There! If that isn't just like a man—so obstinate! You wouldn't admit you're wrong. I should think you would be ashamed to give way to your feelings so."

Witherby-"Wrong! Obstinate! (jal bing it in again). What do you mean? I guess I can put a mucilage brush in an ink well if I want to." Mrs. Witherby - "Of course; but

how foolish! I should think you would have more self-control. I never saw such a man! That alcohol is inimical to animal | Witherby (gaining time)-"Didn't, sh? Umph. You don't know what you

> but what I wanted that mucilage brush in that inkstand? Mrs. Witherby-"How very absurd!

are talking about. How do you know

barely possible that I put it there on purpose. Of course, being a woman, such a thing would never occur to you, but as I am only a common, ordinary man, I suppose I shall have to go into details. I believe you painted two pieces of china the other day, didn't you? And I also believe, madam, that you requested me to pack them in a plain soap box and send them to your uncle in Chicago?

Mrs. Witherby-"Yes, and I suppo ed you had forgotten all about it." Witherby-"Certainly you did. I takes a woman to go on a supposition like that. The fact that I was never known to forget anything in my life counts as nothing. You jumped at the conclusion that I forgot. It is, however, of no consequence that I am continually misjudged. I am used to it. Now, madam, I presume you are aware that if that box ever reaches your uncle t must be properly addressed? Mrs. Witherby-"Of course."

Witherby-"Precisely. And I presame you may be aware that writing the address on a card and tacking the said card on the box is a very unsafe, anbusiness-like method?" Mrs. Witherby-"I don't know as

had thought about it." Witherby-"Certainly not. I have been thinking for you for the last twenty years and it would be strange if you should begin now. Well, madem, to occed-what is the most natural, feasible, simple method to get the box addressed? Why, with a brush and a little ink, isn't it?"

Mrs. Witherby-"But, my dear, could have gotten you another brush

Witherby-"Certainly you could. vas aware of that. But in your simple guileless woman's way, you are of course not supposed, to know of the chemical value of the admixture of mucilage and ink for marking purposes. You are not aware, madam, that ordi nary ink applied with an ordinary brush will run into the wood. I am not surprised that you do not know that a little mucilage rightly adminis tered is the exact thing to prevent Mrs. Witherby-"Well, it may be all

right, but it certainly did look funny."
Witherby-"Of course it looked fun ny. Every woman sees things in a funlight at rare intervals, even if they haven't a sense of humor. Now if you will get that soap box I will fix it up. Mrs. Witherby-"Well, of course, darling, if that was your idea, why, al right. I'll fetch it right up." (Leaves

Witherby (wiping his brow) -"P hew That was a narrow escape. I wonder what I would have done if it hadn't Mrs. Witherby (after the box-"And

he thinks I believe him?" For GOOD BOOTS and SHOES at **BEST OFFER EVER MADE**

\$5,000 Cash GIVEN AWAY BY THE CINCINNATI

Every club of Ten Yearly Sub-scribers will get one share of \$5,000. Every club of Five Yearly Sub-scribers will get one half a share of

The number of chares is fixed by the number of clubs of ten that will be received by us from

Nov. I, 1893, to March 31, 1894. On an offer of \$1,500 last spring,

running three months, ending June 30, 1893, for clubs of five, each club agent received \$4.53 in cash besides his commissions. That offer was \$500 a month for three months.

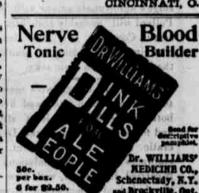
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